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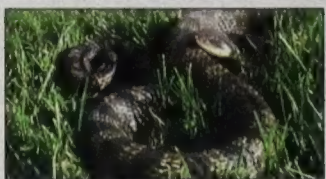
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Plans are unveiled for Gull River's proposed new look.

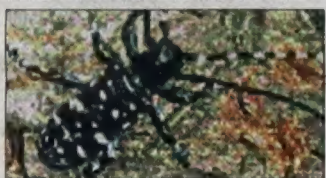
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Fast footing

Rasmus Juergensen breaks past his marker in the midfield during the match against Fenelon Falls Falcons earlier in the season. HHSS lost 2-nil. Most recently the Red Hawks dropped another match against LCVI 3-1. They remain winless this season. See the whole story inside.

Dream comes true

Community celebrates Village Green

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Times staff

The story of the Village Green begins with one woman's dream and ends in the coming together of a community.

Two years ago, Lois Rigney had a vision to transform the patch of land behind the CIBC on Main Street in Minden into a place that could be enjoyed by all who came into the village. She saw gardens overflowing with beautiful flowers, benches filled with local residents out for a stroll or just stopping by to chat with friends and, most importantly, she saw a place that would make the community and local business owners proud.

On Saturday, as she stood surrounded by the realization of her dream, Rigney looked at those gathered for the opening of the Village Green and said, "I'm here to share the dream with you."

After the idea came to her to do something with the space, Rigney says she turned to three women who she knew would be just as determined and enthusiastic to help.

Rigney called on Jeanne Anthon, the former reeve of Minden, Pat Campbell the owner of Campbell's Flower Shop, and Ann Cherry, a seasonal resident whose brother volunteered her for the job.

"We met over hot chocolate and coffee," Rigney said of their first meeting in October of 2002. During those initial weeks, the group of four women planned a strategy. They drew on each

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Two bids for marketing contract

County councillors will review proposals from Chamber of Commerce and David Page

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Councillors will review the two bids it received to manage the county's marketing program at a special meeting on October 19.

The bidding process was the culmination of festering unhappiness among some county councillors about the work done by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber receives from \$135,000 to \$150,000 a year from the county to market the Highlands.

To put the matter at rest, after the spring budget process county council decided to put the contract out for tender. Groups were asked to outline how they would spend a budget of between \$135,000 and \$200,000.

Council received two bids, one from David C. Page and a joint submission from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Haliburton Tourism.

Water Trails

Now that two years of funding will run dry next spring, the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee has come up with a strategy to continue work on the management of canoe routes in and around the Frost Centre.

The committee has given the province three options for continued management of the water trails:

- continue with the status quo, with the Ministry of

Natural Resources funding the project and Algonquin Highlands managing it;

- go to a user pay system; or
- do nothing and walk away when the funding runs out.

The committee's preference is the first option and county council endorsed the committee's brief to the government.

New lots created

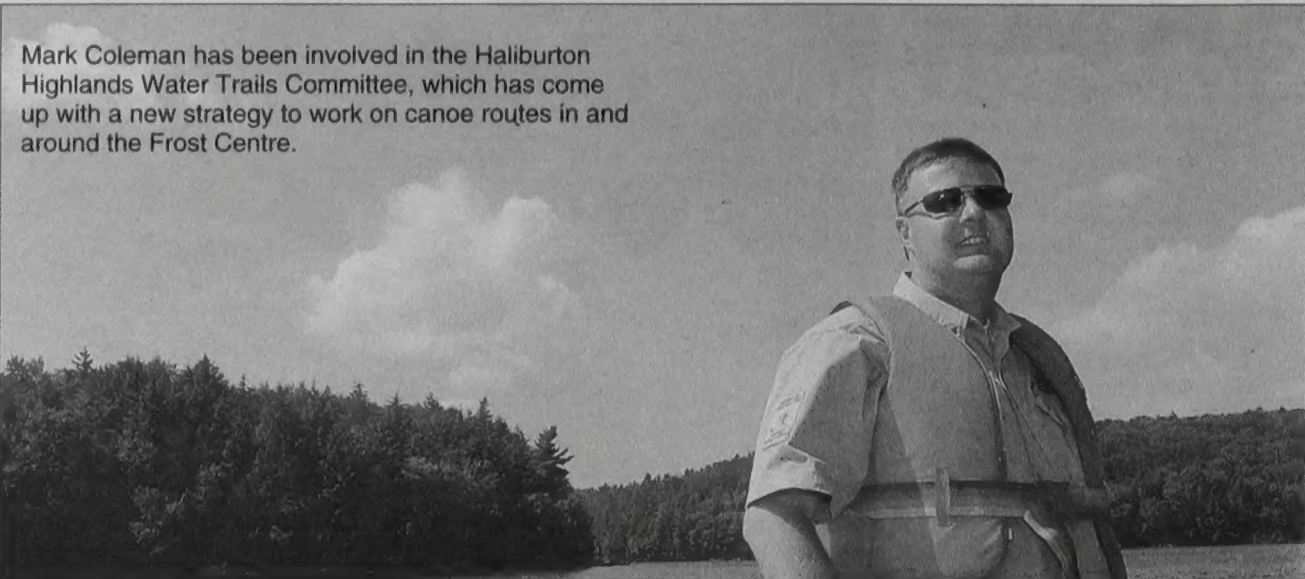
County council approved the creation of nine new lots

Mark Coleman has been involved in the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee, which has come up with a new strategy to work on canoe routes in and around the Frost Centre.

owned by Canadian Haliburton Estates in Dudley Township east of Redstone Lakes.

The new lots essentially give each lot its own private, or private access lake. The lots vary in size from 10 acres to 600 acres and complement existing lots owned by the same company.

The land is zoned rural which allows for single family dwellings and seasonal residences.



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EH! meets May

One of Canada's best known environmental activists charms a church full of fans in Minden

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

We win more than we lose, the executive director of the Sierra Club of Canada told fellow environmental enthusiasts in an inspiring speech at the Minden United Church.

Elizabeth May told a group of about 70 people she was happy to be in the church where her intern, Ryan Sisson, went to Sunday school. She was amused to see a picture of Ryan from Sunday School and related how it made the selection of this particular church the perfect spot for her talk. She also said Ryan, who lived with her as part of the prestigious internship, was the first intern she ever had who actually fixed things instead of breaking them.

She also said a church is a comfortable place for her because she teaches Sunday school herself. And because her mother, who passed away a year ago, started her activism at the church level.

She began by talking about the history of the Sierra Club. It was formed by John Muir in 1892 to protect the wilderness of the Sierra Nevada. He believed that if people could experience the wilderness they would understand its value and work to protect it. The club started out as a hiking club and became progressively more involved in environmental conservation work and lobbying.

May is passionate about maintaining the grass roots nature of the organization and taking direction from its members.

She started learning at the age of two on her mother's knee, she says, about the power of an individual to effect change. Her mom started a campaign against atmospheric nuclear testing that took four years to win.

"People think [the atmospheric nuclear test ban] was a part of the peace movement. I think it was mothers saying 'How dare you contaminate our environment,'" says May.

The ban had a powerful impact on her because, at the age of six, she understood two key things about the fight. The "sunshine units" that the government had tried to promote as good for you was radiation and it was bad stuff. The second was that "my mommy stopped nuclear testing. That's very empowering."



Elizabeth May, the Executive Director of the Sierra Club of Canada, came to call in Minden thanks to the efforts of members of Environment Haliburton! and Highland Hills Pastoral Charge. Above, May poses with EH! President Heather Ross (right).



After giving a speech upstairs, May was surrounded by appreciative fans downstairs in Minden United Church. She took time to answer many questions.

May insists that the word "activist" should be synonymous with "citizen" and not given the negative tones it has acquired over the last few years. She takes particular offense at the term eco-terrorist. She says environmentalists are being labelled as anti-progress and anti-government which she says is not true.

In fact, when asked what the odds were for having input with the current government she spoke favourably of the latest cabinet. She says there are more allies right now in Ontario in McGuinty's circle, such as Leona Dombrowsky, environment minister, than there have been in a long time. She

says the federal minority government is also positive because NDP leader Jack Layton is sensitive to environmental issues and so is the Bloc Quebecois.

May says despite who is in power the most effective tool she has found in effecting change is persistence.

"You may seem like just a tiny mosquito against the big government but think about how much a mosquito bothers you in your room at 2 a.m. when you can't sleep," she says.

She talked about the fight she participated in to stop a spray program in Cape Breton in the late 1970s, when year after year the

government and a corporation kept trying to use different chemicals to fight a bug infestation attacking the trees and threatening the logging industry. She says it was somewhat depressing when the same fight kept resurfacing year after year but eventually they won.

She encouraged EH! and members of Perma-Frost not to give up on their causes and not to worry about what their odds are of winning. She says loving the people you are working with and having dynamic uplifting meetings are critical for success.

She also suggested that the best ideas are often the ones that on first airing sound the craziest. A few years ago she went on a hunger strike, a liquid-only diet, on Parliament Hill for three weeks to protest the living conditions of people in Sydney, Nova Scotia, who were being polluted by toxic tar ponds. The government agreed to test residents and to relocate those with chronic health risks.

She did not have specific advice on strategies to use to re-open the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. She did offer some advice about waste management. She was asked if she was aware of any technologies to deal with waste management that would be cost effective for a small community. She suggested looking in to the Annapolis Royal example in Nova Scotia. It is a small community that has adopted an inspiring zero waste policy that is working.

For more information on global, national and local campaigns the Sierra Club is working on go to www.sierraclub.org.

Riverwalk plans unveiled

Better turn-out for third meeting about Gull River reno proposal

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

The Riverwalk committee hosted its third public meeting Wednesday night, drawing a large crowd to the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast. The group of more than 30 people consisted mostly of local permanent residents. Councillor Peter Oyler, who has attended all the meetings to date, was the only member of council present.

Committee members Linnea Baynton, Laurie Carmount, Roy Haig and Laura Cunliffe gave a brief presentation about the proposal and answered questions from the audience.

Some concerns raised by the group over the committee's plans for a walkway around the Gull River included views being blocked by the proposed kiosks and an increase in taxes to cover the trail's maintenance costs.

Foreseen benefits include residents having a place to walk, easy access for the elderly and those with physical disabilities, and an increase in property value.

After a poor public attendance at the second public meeting, Baynton said she was extremely pleased at the turn out.

"We've had people calling all day," she said. "It's great to have such a response."

Baynton told the crowd that she would like to see Minden become a "four-seasons community."

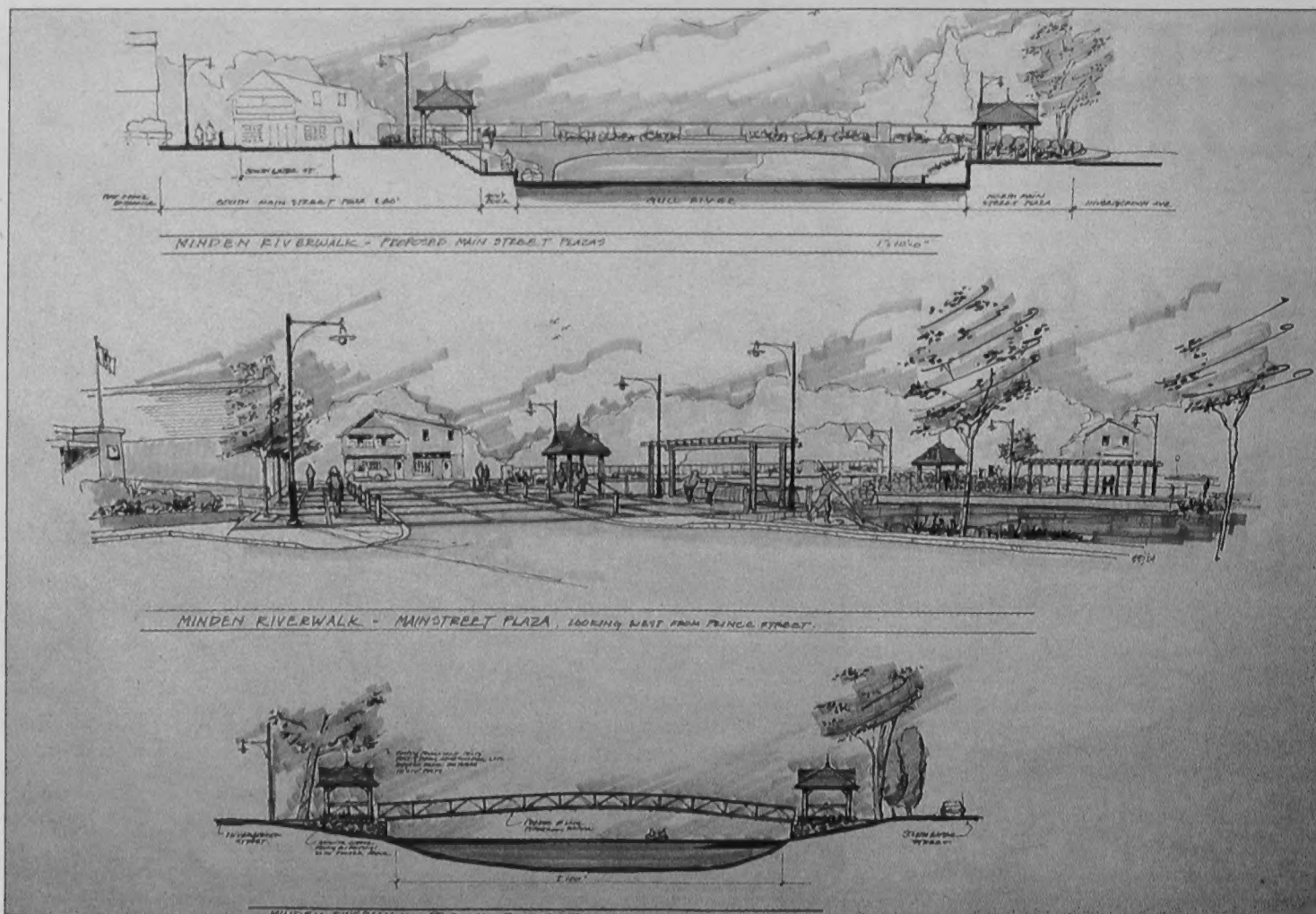
"Not just for the tourists," she added, "but for the residents."

One way to do that would be to plant trees along the river that would beautify it all year, she said.

"I miss seeing fall colours reflected in the river," she said.

She pointed out that many of the trees currently gracing the riverbank are getting older. Part of the design proposal is to plant new trees now so that, when the current ones are gone, something will already be in place.

Baynton's suggestion is to plant a variety of trees, including some that will bloom in



Plans for Riverwalk include a walkway and kiosks.

the spring and some that will change colours in the fall.

Answering other questions, Baynton said that the trail will be bicycle-friendly, but will not be made for motorized vehicles such as snowmobiles.

Parking was another concern, one that the committee said will need to be carefully considered by council.

The proposal calls for the removal of eight to ten parking spots right by the bridge. If the trail attracts more visitors, a proper parking area will need to be created.

Some residents also called for stoplights

at the intersection of Main Street and South Water Street, saying that visibility is poor. Another resident said she would like to see traffic lights at North Water Street as well.

The committee wrote down the suggestions which will likely be passed on to council.

At the conclusion of the presentation, Jim Blake drew applause when he thanked the committee for all of its hard work.

"You have worked hard for many years," he said, adding that the community really appreciates all of the committee's efforts to include them in the process.

The key points of the Riverwalk proposal include the river trail, a footbridge crossing the river to create a walking loop, a connection to the cultural centre and arena, a new plaza, tree replacement and the naturalization of some parts of the shoreline, as well as inclusion of sculpture, art, and information kiosks.

For those who were unable to attend the meeting or would like a closer look at the proposal, the architectural drawings will be on display at the Trail and Tours office in Carnarvon, as well as at various venues in the village.

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Volunteer power provided the steam to made project work

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other's strengths to get things done.

Anthon, who had the political experience, was called on to make the initial presentation to council, who had to grant permission for the project.

When council asked for a design proposal, Rigney says she "accosted" local designer Verne Bernsmead for help.

"I told him it was a volunteer project and we have no money," Rigney said. "His wife turned to him and said, 'I don't think they're going to pay you!' She was right of course."

Bernsmead agreed to help and came up with a design plan that was accepted by council.

During the opening, Rigney acknowledged council's decision to adopt the plan.

"I want to thank the council of the day," she said. "They had the foresight to give us permission to go ahead with this."

After getting the go-ahead, the group began fundraising. Rigney said that, to date, all of the committee's bills are paid, which she admits is pretty amazing.

"We raised the money. The community really came forward," she said.

The story of the Village Green is one of success and it came about through the determination of four women and the volunteer work of many community partners.

"You couldn't walk by without getting pulled in to help," Anthon said.

Anthon credited Lois Rigney with the overall success, saying that the project would not have gotten off the ground without her.

"The project took a strong, dynamic personality and that's Lois," Anthon said. "Lois has a very special way about her."

Anthon was also instrumental in getting people to help with the project.

The design plan created by Bernsmead included the construction of a gazebo. The local Rotary Club, of which Anthon is a member, undertook the project.

The club was looking for a special project to celebrate the Rotary Club Centennial, which will take place in 2005.

"I said, 'Let's do the gazebo for the Village Green,'" Anthon said.

The gazebo was donated by Pioneer Petroleum, but clearing the land for it and refurbishing the structure was all done by Rotary Club volunteers.

"It took a lot of manpower," Anthon said. "But it is a great success story for our club and for the community."

Reeve Ross Rigney, Lois' husband, spoke on behalf of council and thanked the committee for their work.

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon also

addressed the crowd, congratulating the volunteers on a job well done.

"We are very fortunate in this community to have so many volunteers," he said. "You have done a wonderful job. It is certainly an asset to the downtown core and I want to thank you again."

After cutting the ribbon to officially open the Village Green, Rigney unveiled the sign that will stand in the garden.

Created by local artist Andrew Hillo, the sign reads: "The Village Green, a community project."

"That says it all," Rigney said.

In the bottom photo (from left) Jeanne Anthon, Pat Campbell, Lois Rigney, Andrew Hillo, Ross Rigney, and Ann Cherry unveil the sign in the Village Green. The Village Green committee hopes that the space will become a meeting area for local residents (at right, folks chat on the Green's benches.) On Saturday, more than 50 people gathered to celebrate the opening of the community space.



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Being prepared

If practice makes perfect, we can take comfort that Haliburton County is prepared, or at least well on the way, for any emergency which may occur within its borders.

The Emergency Management Training Exercise, which was held at the Haliburton County council chamber this week, offered some insight into what the county is doing to prepare for the inevitable. Emergency service providers teamed up with almost every conceivable organization which may be called upon to assist in an emergency situation co-ordinate a plan of action. It is impossible to predict what might happen to require the implementation of an emergency plan, but organizers of the session dreamed up a double-whammy mock emergency situation scenario designed to tax to the limit the skills and imagination of the participants.

Rod Manley and his team from Community Emergency Management Solutions designed the exercise to utilize the talents of everyone concerned in the event of a local calamity - a bus load of kids, hazardous materials (chlorine and propane), the need for evacuation of large numbers of people to a safe location, major road closings, the possibility of serious environmental damage (with the chlorine), the threat of explosion (the propane); and the list goes on.

The exercise served to develop a cohesive and co-operative approach to problem solving on the fly. A real catastrophe situation will often include more than one component. An accident may result in serious injuries requiring immediate medical attention. But if a component such as the threat of an explosion is added to the mix, it can turn a routine extract, stabilize and transport scenario into a much more serious situation. Paramedics, for example, are trained to perform the operations necessary to get an accident victim from the scene as quickly and safely as possible to the nearest hospital where his or her injuries can be treated. If the threat to their safety and that of an accident victim exists, steps must be taken to minimize the risk to everyone involved. That's where the importance of this week's exercise becomes so clear. The experience of a mock situation instilled in the participants the sense of co-operation that must exist to deal with an emergency as efficiently and quickly as possible - under any circumstances.

It must be a choreographed team effort, in which everyone involved knows his or her role and who to contact for additional support.

There is no room for inflated egos. All aspects of the emergency plan must mesh together with the common goal of resolving the problems as they arise and neutralizing the situation as quickly and safely as possible.

We have to agree with acting OPP Staff Sergeant Tim Pierce when he said his confidence in the abilities of the participating people to co-operate for a common goal was reinforced.

The time to learn, and make mistakes, is during a mock exercise - not during a real emergency. With that in mind, the emergency management training exercise that took place this week provided some valuable experience that will go a long way toward assuring the efficient use of personnel and resources during a real emergency situation.

If there is a downside to this exercise, it is the fact that it will have to be repeated three times with each of the three municipalities. The province requires all municipalities as well as county levels to implement this type of training. The fire departments, EMS and OPP will have gone through the exercise three additional times before they are done so the municipal personnel will each have completed it once. It seems like a waste of human resources to repeat this exercise four times. Municipal representatives could have sat in on the county exercise to gain the insight necessary to bring them up to speed.

It appears as though Haliburton County is being penalized, once again, for not conforming to the prescribed mold and keeping the two tier local government. An exercise the City of Kawartha Lakes, with its numerous villages, will be required to experience once, Haliburton County, with its three municipalities, must do four times.

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Water drop.

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Not all concerns allayed by asphalt plant article

To the Editor:

Re: Temporary asphalt plant for Twelve Mile Lake, Sept. 10.

I was very happy to read that Mr. Coulas believes "most people" will feel better knowing the facts and that they have a "right to know." On the surface, the article seems to allay the concerns of most residents but it has raised a few questions in me.

The weigh scale and temporary office site clean-up has been promised but there was no mention of a site clean-up at the temporary asphalt plant itself - the one reportedly located about a mile back from the lake. (It is actually less than a mile.) I am concerned whether any testing of the soil or water will be conducted prior to starting this venture. A plant producing even a measly 3,000 tons of asphalt daily (some can produce up to 400,000 tons)

will produce a certain amount of benzene, toluene, sulphur, benzo(a)anthracene, oils and other petroleum by-products as well. If, with the testing, we have a reference point taken at the start, we then have something to come back to when the project is completed. If Council has an agreement regarding this site's clean-up, perhaps they can share it with us and satisfy our "right to know."

What of the beaver pond feeding directly to the lake, with its several thousand gallons of water that is located at the edge of the gravel pit? Many of the "At Risk" or stressed species of amphibian and reptile use this area as a home. Just like countless song and game birds do, not to mention game animals and the furbearers that use this site for drinking. Will there be some kind of berm or dike to prevent any accidental leaching or spill into the

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Edible cars

It seems to be that the automotive industry has come a long way. Gone are the big, loud, environmentally offensive clunkers of the past. Now the salespeople are much more laid back and reserved. Just kidding. What I mean to say is that now, with the exception of SUVs, cars are evolving into more efficient and greener modes of transportation. And when I say greener, believe me, I'm not kidding.

The latest Japanese prototype car is made from yams. To be more specific, the rear bumper, trim and mats are molded with a plastic derived from the natural acids in sweet potatoes. Sort of a yam plastic, if you will. To many, I'm sure, this sounds like impressive technology, but the idea of food being transformed into something so tough that it might withstand a car wreck is entirely plausible to me, especially after having survived some of my sister's earlier attempts at baking. I'm

reasonably sure that they could have successfully used her waffles as space shuttle tiles.

I guess the best part of this innovation lies in the fact that, if your car ever breaks down in the middle of nowhere, you could probably live for three weeks on the bumper alone. Provided, of course, you bought the optional steering wheel that's made out of butter and brown sugar. Otherwise it would be entirely inedible.

I don't imagine that this will be the last time that the automotive companies use natural materials to cut costs, and it's not such a bad idea. I'm just hoping that in the future we won't have to store our cars in garages with a vegetable crispier setting. And let's pray

that the parts in question won't have an expiry date either. Come to think of it, I wonder if we'll have to change the oil and vinegar every 5,000 kilometres.

Maybe this is a ploy by the big automakers to encourage more vegetarians to drive. If so I expect we can expect more of the same. Perhaps they'll find a good use for kale or tofu, but I doubt it.

I wonder, have they really worked out all the bugs, particularly the weevils? Will the car sprout eyes in the rain? Or will auto body shops have to grow their own gardens in the back for replacement parts? What about those of us who live in the country?

Will we have to park beside scarecrows to keep the animals from feeding on our vehicles?



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

All of these questions need answering before I make up my mind to buy, lease or grow my own. And, as the owner of one of these cars, will I buy dealer parts or after-market sweet potatoes? Will backyard mechanics be able to work on these things with existing manuals or will they need to borrow their wives' cookbooks?

As you can see, this just might change the whole automotive industry. After all, these are not your garden variety cars. But you've got to admit they're certainly different. And make no mistake – this is going to affect those hot rod magazines, too. One day soon, I'm sure we'll see a cover showing a bikini-clad model draped across a bushel of ripe tomatoes with shiny mag wheels and a chrome muffler.

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If anybody told The Brown Dog Jiggs to get help he would probably make an appointment with a psychoanalyst, which is the punch line to an old joke, the details of which, mercifully, are lost in the mists of time.

Any movie character, intending to fall down a well, first went out and bought a collie, knowing they were so good at arranging a rescue.

Dog books will tell you that this is bogus, but then *Lassie* was a little bit bogus herself, being as how her role was played by a succession of male collies. Directors had to be particular about their camera angles.

The thing is, real collies have no particular genetic programming that would send them racing for help in an emergency. The Brown Dog Jiggs probably

would just curl up beside the wellhead and wait to see what happened next.

It happens that the laddies who pretended to be *Lassies* were all rough collies and Jiggs is a smooth collie, but that is a distinction that really matters only in Europe, where the roughs and smooths are separate breeds.

Once upon a time both kinds of collies were bred to manage livestock but now they're bred mostly to lie on their master's sock feet and share his ginger snaps while the dog and the man watch a TV baseball game from California.

Every once in a while The Brown Dog Jiggs will lurch to his feet and walk over to within about seven-eighths of an inch of the TV screen and study the next pitch or two with great concentration.

If the crowd roars he will break into a paroxysm of frantic barking but otherwise will settle for the sock feet and the ginger snaps. If the socks haven't been

changed for a day or so, so much the better – for a dog, there's no such thing as a bad smell.

Some Hollywood producer must have spent about five minutes watching *Lassie* herd sheep and decided he'd seen enough sheep-sorting to last him a lifetime and so *Lassie* started saving people who fell down wells instead.

The only well on my Anson Township acreage is too small for me to fit into, so the best chance Jiggs has to be a hero is to go for help if a tree I'm cutting down

happens to land on me.

Trees usually fall in exactly the direction I intend, which is down. Except when they get hung up in another tree. Any direction more specific than down is pretty much at nature's whim.

Which brings us back, after a digression of 400 words or so, to the need for an edible leash, although a leash with a time-release attachment would do just as well.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

The ad may have been a tad misleading because what Jiggs and I are really looking for is an edible dog tie but saying so might leave some readers thinking we are in need of canine haberdashery. Jiggs will eat almost anything he's offered, but he draws the line at munchible cravats.

Call it a tie or call it a leash, what we are looking for is a solution to a dilemma.

On the one hand, I still like to imagine that The Brown Dog Jiggs might go looking for help if a tree fell on me. On the other hand, if I don't first tether him to a tamarack out of harm's way, the tree I am dropping may fall on him instead.

So if a tree does pin me down, all Jiggs can do is sit there staring at me, his uncurled pointy ears making him look either alarmed or astonished, waiting for somebody to feed him.

After five minutes or so, he will bark a single bark to let me know that a tree has just fallen down and ask why I don't do something about it.

Which is where the chewable leash comes in. Jiggs can gnaw his way to freedom and if it doesn't occur to him to go for help, at least he'll have a full stomach.

Reader has plenty of questions

from page 6

waterway around "a mile" back from the lake. Will this water, both in the pond and downstream, be tested before and after? What about the soil on the bottom or the plant life that will absorb the benzene and prevent quick dissipation of it? Will these areas be tested before the plant operations begin so we will know where the levels have to get back to in the event of some mishap?

I'm sure the provincial government with its new stricter guidelines for water might require that precautions be taken. Have they been consulted? As I looked over the site, I wondered if, on one of those all too frequent days in the sum-

mer that cottagers get to suffer from Toronto's smog, the plant will be operational or shut down. Without any wind, the benzene, toluene, sulphur etc. that the plant belches out, would be able to enjoy our summer days along with us, hanging out by the lake.

I was also curious what safety precautions there will be, other than truck turning signs on the cottage road – maybe one at the bottom of each side of the blind hill that the plant entrance is on... Who will be there to enforce the speed limit of the heavy equipment, or for that

12-15 day period, should we just not walk with our kids and dogs along the road? Who, if not the ratepayer will be on the hook to repair the road from the inevitable damage by heavy equipment travel? Perhaps they could pave it on their way out when they are done!

Reeve Ross Rigney says council "has been very up front about asphalt plants," albeit that we were informed about this one after the decision to operate here was made. How about being up front and letting us know what, if any, emergency operation procedures anyone has

in the event a fire starts burning at this temporary asphalt plant? (The flash point for asphalt could easily be reached in hot weather.) There is only the one road out in the event of an evacuation, right past where the fumes could be spewing. Which one of the surrounding townships' fire department is equipped to put out a chemical fire like this? Just in case ...

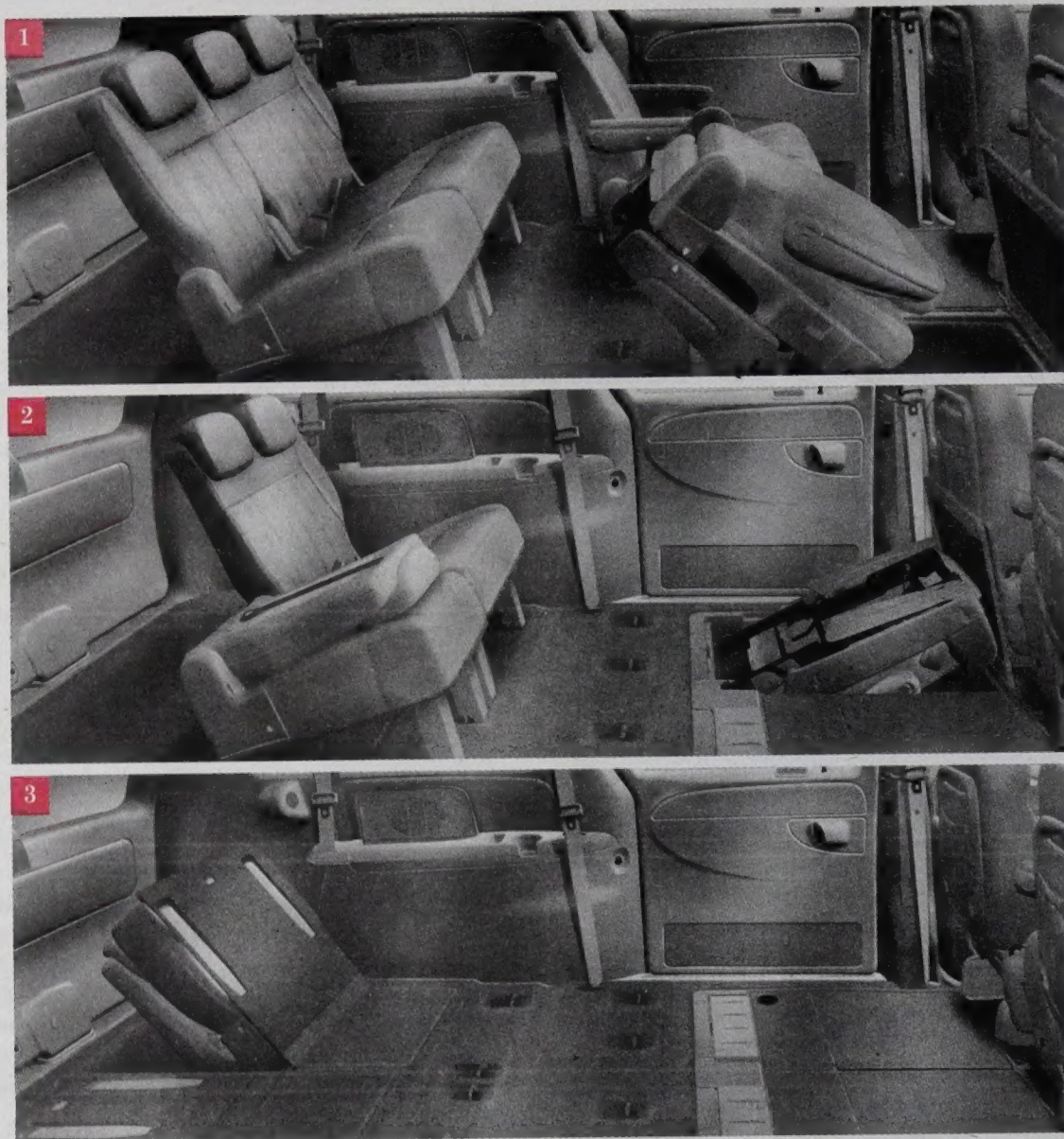
There are more questions raised by this issue that others may want to ask. But I have only one left, if I may? Next summer, will there be something other than the coffee to wake up and smell?

Jon Funston,
12 Mile Lake.

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Times readers write

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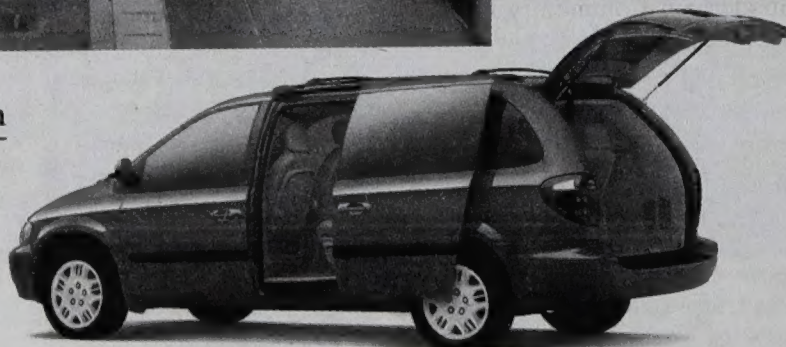
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Asphalt plants not usually used to sell new homes

To the Editor:

I just read the second letter by Helen Pantridge of Montreal in which she again advocates in favour of a permanent asphalt plant to be located in Irondale. Regrettably, she continues to parrot the same platitude put forward by the asphalt company and Irondale asphalt plant advocate Dennis Simmons.

Specifically, the suggestion that asphalt plants are so benign that in some cases they actually attract residential development. How absurd! I regularly receive marketing literature for residential developments and vacation properties. These invariably extol the virtues of being next to parkland or a golf course, of overlooking a lake, or of being able to walk to schools and shopping. I have yet to see a single advertisement for residential property, which promotes proximity to an asphalt plant as an amenity. But clearly, with depressed property values adjacent to an asphalt plant, there may well be someone who will sacrifice quality of life for a fire sale land price.

Anyone who attended the (mis)information session by the asphalt company at the Gooderham Community Centre will have noted that the overflow crowd in attendance was overwhelmingly opposed as speaker after speaker voiced their strong objection to this ill-conceived proposal. Only one gentleman, besides the Irondale asphalt plant advocate and Helen Pantridge, spoke in support! So much for the claim of "significant support" by local residents.

When all else fails, Helen Pantridge resorts to labelling as "activists" and "extremists" those who would disagree with her desire for a permanent asphalt plant in Irondale. Apparently, letter

writer and "extremist" Dick Clark, after a recent visit from Scotland, expressed the view that such a travesty would not be allowed in his country where, by his account, governments both act responsibly and are held accountable in matters relating to the environment. This "extremist" merely enjoys the Irondale area for the beautiful environment that it truly is - nature's sights, smells, sounds and tranquility (in addition to my many wonderful neighbours here). I might add

that I also enjoy driving on smooth surfaces, be they asphalt or concrete, but choose not to live adjacent to the manufacturing process.

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

Helen Pantridge calls upon the "activists" for an alternative to a permanent asphalt plant in Irondale. Why an alternative? Where's the need? The obvious alternative is no asphalt plant at all. However, should an actual asphalt paving contract arise in this area, then a solution could be to install a temporary asphalt facility for the duration of the project, then remove it. This is not an original idea and it is my understanding that such a facility is currently employed in Harcourt by Miller Paving for the reconstruction of sections of Hwy 118 for the duration of the contract only.

So far no one has demonstrated a need for asphalt production in Irondale and in the meantime we won't let Irondale become a permanent asphalt-producing terminus for the surrounding territory.

Note: emphasis is placed on the terms "temporary" and "permanent" in order not to be misled by the term "portable" which while it implies temporary, can in fact remain in place for any length of time i.e. permanent.

Al Eppich,
Irondale.

Cyclists got along fine with ATV enthusiasts

To the Editor:

On Friday, September 24 a friend and I went on a trail ride from Bracebridge to Minden. During our nine-hour mountain bike ride we met many all terrain vehicles. The ATVs proved to be a courteous and friendly group of outdoor enthusiasts. We were able to hear the approaching ATVs well before they could see us and made sure we stepped to the side of the trail to yield a right of way. Once we were spotted, the lead ATV would signal to his companions

of oncoming traffic. This signal was passed along the line as each successive ATV passed by. At the same time, we were given the traffic following signal by each passing ATV. Some ATVs also took the time to chat with us and were able to advise us of our remaining distance to travel to Minden.

Although our choice of transportation on these challenging trails was very different from our motorized friends, we found no conflict in sharing the trails.

Steve Walker,
Minden

Cancer rates higher here

To the Editor:

Re: Editorial, September 24.

I wholeheartedly agree with your congratulations to the citizens of the Minden area for their support of the Terry Fox Run. As you say, the selfless contributions of so many volunteers, along with support from numerous organizations (including the *Times*), help explain its great success, so far out of proportion to the size of the community.

There is one conjectural statement in the editorial which does need some clarification though.

In it you speculate, "We doubt there is a higher incidence of cancer among the population of Minden and the surrounding area than other parts of the province." Actually, there is.

According to the Ontario Trillium Foundation in Community Profiles 2001,

the cancer rate for Haliburton County was 6.3 per 1,000 people. That rate (unfortunately for us) is 50 per cent higher than the provincial average of 4.2 per 1000. That is one of the reasons why the Hospice Program (whose fundraising campaign was also acknowledged in your paper) is so necessary. People facing life-threatening illnesses, and their families, need considerable support, much more than just medical treatment. As with the Terry Fox Run, volunteers, organized through Hospice, contribute enormously. Both deserve our support, through the Terry Fox Run for cancer research and through Hospice for the work which allows volunteers to provide so much to people and families facing such challenges.

Bob Smith,
Ingoldsby.

Boathouse survey will tell more

To the Editor:

In your recent article on the Gull Lake Cottagers Association Annual General Meeting, the headline read "Gull Lake property owners favour allowing boathouses." There are many property owners on Gull Lake who are not members of the Gull Lake Cottagers Association and, therefore, were not at the annual general meeting. The GLCA is unaware of their views on the boathouse by-law so we don't know whether they "favour allowing boathouses" or not.

The Gull Lake Cottagers Association has conducted a partial survey of our

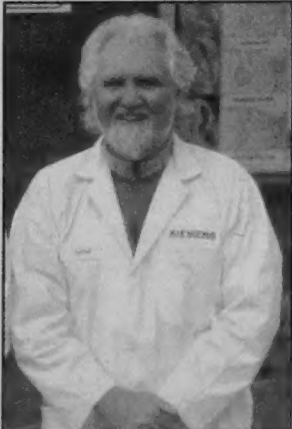
membership and it seems that the majority are in favour of incorporating the existing Township of Lutterworth by-law (which allows boathouses under certain set-back and height restrictions) into the new by-laws for the Amalgamated Township of Minden Hills. The GLCA will be conducting a formal survey of its membership through the fall newsletter which will be mailed in early October. The results of the survey will be presented to council and the next zoning by-law meeting.

Barbara Reid, President
Gull Lake Cottagers Association.

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First win still eludes Red Hawks



A Red Hawk player calls for the ball.

Spartans prove to be too much for senior boys soccer team

by **DARREN LUM**
Times staff

In a tale of two halves the Red Hawks couldn't keep pace with the Spartans and lost their third game in a row.

Using the home pitch advantage the senior boys soccer team started highly charged. Their first half attacking efforts earned them numerous consecutive corners. But the Spartans held firm and struck first with a goal. Right after a failed cross attempt by the Red Hawks the Spartans turned up field and pushed the ball ahead. As their right side striker broke down the wing he got off a cross into the box for his teammate who got off a swerve into the top right corner for the opening goal. With the momentum the Spartans went on a charge, sending cross after cross into the box, but none of the passes were on goal and the game remained 1-0. It appeared the Spartans were using an all out assault on first-year senior Zach Joanu. To his credit Joanu kept things secure, clearing and collecting loose balls not swept away by the Red Hawks defense.

"Zach played well," head coach Robin Gervais said. For the most part his play continues to improve, but there have been a few misplayed balls Gervais said. "I'm happy with his play."

HHSS kept the game interesting sending in a few spot attacks that kept the Spartans' defenders clearing balls out of bounds, giving the home side several corners in the first half.

When it looked like the Red Hawks were not going to capitalize on their scoring chances HHSS forward Rasmus Juergensen's pace brought them even, slightly past the midway mark of the first half. Off of a

clearing attempt by the HHSS defense Juergensen picked up the loose ball and ran past a lone Spartans defender just outside the box. The Spartans goalkeeper ran out to challenge. Juergensen was quick to get off a low shot underneath the sprawling keeper, getting it inside the far post to tie the game 1-1. They fed off the goal and came back on the attack until the halftime whistle.

As soon as the second half started the Spartans were on the attack. The Red Hawks went into a forced defensive shell and couldn't break past half for most of the second half. Despite the barrage the team managed to withstand the attack for the first half of the second. They couldn't hold the Spartans as the Red Hawks succumbed to the attack, giving up two more goals for the final 3-1.

For the first time this season the team employed a 2-4-4 system that appeared to work as the Red Hawks were able to break down the Spartans' attack through most the first half and sporadically in the second. They got the goal after the midway mark in the first half as a direct result. Subsequent opportunities to score were achieved through the system.

Notable performers in the game were Mike Flowers and goal scorer Juergensen, Gervais said.

Red Hawks striker Ryan Bottum was out of the lineup due to a head injury sustained while playing hockey. His absence took away a scoring threat down the middle for the Red Hawks.

Four games remain in the season. Their next home game is scheduled against St. Thomas Aquinas at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7.



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The public meeting has been scheduled for:
Saturday, October 2, 2004

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If you have any questions regarding the public meeting or the short-term waste management strategy for the municipality please contact:

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Township of Minden Hills
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OSTAR money would put club in black

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Sunday's annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association at the Haliburton fish hatchery. There were approximately 30 members present.

Although there is a deficit on paper, President John Ball is hopeful that the club will be in the black by year's end.

The HHOA is still awaiting a \$35,000 cheque from OSTAR.

"We're spending our money to get their money and it doesn't come in as swiftly as it goes out but it does come in," Ball said. "I don't think there's anything serious that we should be worried about."

However, the club is in need of a treasurer and a secretary.

Working with students

There were 620 elementary school students who toured the hatchery this year and the hatchery's two summer students introduced another 1,800 visitors to the hatchery over the summer.

Unfortunately, the Children's Water Festival, which was designed to educate students in Grades 3 to 6 about the impor-

tance of protecting, preserving and using water wisely, had to be cancelled. The HHOA was a partner in the festival which was scheduled for September at the Frost Centre.

The province, however, closed the centre in July and a new host for the 1,500 students could not be found in time. It's hoped the festival will be held next September.

Canada World Youth

Ball was disappointed that Canada World Youth participants will not be volunteering at the hatchery. The program had to be cancelled because the young people from Kenya and Tanzania could not get visas into Canada.

Last year CWY participants were a big help at the hatchery, Ball says. "It was quite a good program."

Seeding program

Volunteers are spreading seeds of plants that deer love to eat on as a way of improving deer habitat. More volunteers are needed. "There's always lots of work," Ball says.

50/50 draw

The club raised \$417 with its 50/50 draw which was won by Lynn Phillips.



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Leap of faith

Red Hawks running back Kevin Crofts leaps over his would-be tackler during the dying minutes of the game against the visiting Fenelon Falls Falcons. HHSS lost the exhibition game 31 - 6. They'll look to rebound in their first game of the season against the Kenner Rams on Oct. 1.

Lots of help for hungry deer in winter feeding program

During the long and cold winter of 2002-2003, volunteers with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association contributed 3,268 hours per week to an emergency deer feeding program.

"That's a lot of help," said Ministry of Natural Resources area supervisor Bill Hutson at Sunday's HHOA annual general

meeting at the Haliburton fish hatchery. "There's absolutely no way we could do that."

Hutson called Keith Harrison the MNR's "saviour" when it comes to helping deer stay alive during particularly cold winters. Harrison co-ordinates the program which distributes feed to volunteers who make sure deer get the food they



MNR area supervisor Bill Hutson, centre, presents a framed print to HHOA President John Ball and Keith Harrison, who supervises the emergency winter deer feeding program, in appreciation for the club's efforts.

need to survive.

Volunteers also spend 90 hours a winter monitoring such things as snow depth to determine when the emergency feeding program should kick into gear.

In appreciation for the HHOA's efforts, Hutson presented Harrison and HHOA president John Ball with a framed print of hunters gathered on porch steps listening to a story.



Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands

Invitation to Participate Management Planning Process

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Parks wishes to announce the commencement of the management planning process for Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park. Interested parties are invited to be involved in the planning process.

A management plan is needed in order to establish policy direction for resource stewardship, operations and development. The approved plan will guide the management of the park for a 20-year period, and identifies Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands' contributions to the achievement of the four Ontario Provincial Parks system objectives - protection, heritage appreciation, recreation and tourism.

Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park is a 33,505 ha natural environment class park situated in parts of the District Municipality of Muskoka (Ryde Township), City of Kawartha Lakes (Dalton and Digby Townships) and Haliburton County (Anson and Lutterworth Townships). The park was formally established through regulation under the Provincial Parks Act on June 28, 2003 and is a product of the expansion of the province's protected areas system that has resulted from the Ontario's Living Legacy Land Use Strategy.

The Terms of Reference, representing the first stage in the planning process, has recently been approved. The Terms of Reference establish a rationale for creating a management plan for the park and identify the staff, resources and key steps required for the production of a management plan. A public advisory committee will also be selected to support planning staff in the preparation of the management plan. The Terms of Reference may be viewed at Ontario Parks' website (www.ontarioparks.com). Copies will be made available upon request by contacting the park planner noted below. Comments pertaining to the Terms of Reference, management planning process, supporting information, issues, concerns, etc., will be received until November 15, 2004.

The next stage of the process will include the preparation of a background information report for the park. Opportunities for public involvement will be announced at each successive stage.

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Unexpected funding for health services

No details yet but money comes as a nice surprise

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Keith Sansford outlined the new Ministry of Health and Long Term Care program, Local Health Integrated Networks (LHIN), at the September meeting of the HHHS Board.

"No substantive details were provided," Sansford said. "However, it is noteworthy that LHINs differ from regionalization in four fundamental ways."

He outlined the four differences as: 1) they will respect and support local governance of health delivery organizations; 2) they will not directly provide services; 3) they will be built alongside community voices; and 4) there will be no hard boundaries for patients.

With regard to the fourth item, Sansford noted that patients will not be confined to the area in which they live to get health services. They will be able to get health care

in other parts of the province.

Sansford believes HHHS is "ideally positioned to be one of the first family health centres." The Governance and Planning Committee is still working on the proposal that was submitted for a community health centre in Minden, Marg Risk pointed out later in the meeting.

New funding announcements came as a pleasant surprise. Health Minister George Smitherman's office announced \$26,000 for mental health and that HHHS qualifies for up to \$207,798 from the Health Restructure Renewal Fund. "We are awaiting details for both grants," Sansford said.

A list of potential capital equipment and projects is being developed.

He noted that HHHS has not yet heard any details about

the additional \$191-million for long-term care for this fiscal year.

Sansford reported that details of the HHHS hospitals' funding and the accountability requirements concerning their allocation were received on September 7. "The interim accountability agreements have generated significant discussion in the hospital sector and we are looking to the Ontario Hospital Association for advice before we sign," Sansford said. "The OHA will provide us with recommendations on an addendum which we will attach with our signatures."

It was noted that non-compliance with onerous government regulations would result in action against hospital CEOs.

"We need to point out in very strong terms what we've had to go through. The government is hamstringing us," board member Peter White said. "We're being led down the garden path and we don't know if the executioner is at the end of the path ready to drop the hammer. They're asking us to trust them and I don't trust them."

Jack Brezina asked what would happen if HHHS didn't sign the agreement. He was told it isn't an option. "Not signing would not carry any weight at all," Sansford said adding that it would be better to sign with conditions.

In spite of the large infusion of cash last year, Sansford noted that according to the total Integrated Population Based Allocation, new money for this fiscal year falls short by 21.9 per cent. "We're 21.9 per cent underfunded according to the formula," Sansford said.

It was pointed out that HHHS is always in the financial position of playing catch-up. "Costs increase every year by at least eight per cent." Across the province, the population is increasing by about 150,000 annually. "That translates to one new hospital each year," Sansford said.

HHHS continues to strive to improve efficiencies. HHHS is sharing services with Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay and the Peterborough Regional Health Centre. "We must continue to work toward better efficiency," Sansford said. "We must find every administrative efficiency."

HHHS is taking the initiative to improve water pressure at the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest site. Problems with water pressure began on April 6. It was noted that waiting for the municipality, which provides the water to the facilities, is not an option. To correct the problem, booster pumps will be installed. Tenders were issued and the bids came in lower than anticipated. The winning tender was \$45,000.

White asked if the engineers who designed the system should be taken to task. He was told that the engineers made it clear that the system, when it was designed, was on the edge and suggested problems could occur in the future.

When testing of water pressure was conducted it was higher than it is now.

"Something happened to cause the problem," said board member Len Salvatori. He suggested that the municipality be responsible for the cost of repairs.



Paul Prentice (centre) presents two new seadoos to OPP Officers Mike Bennett (left) and Mike Benner on Wednesday morning. The seadoos are used by the police to patrol waters all across Ontario.

Prentice donates Seadoos to police

The Ontario Provincial Police drove away on Wednesday with two brand new Seadoos. Donated by Paul Prentice of Prentice Power Sports, the Seadoos go to the OPP SAVE division.

SAVE - Snowmobile and ATV Vessel Enforcement - officers are based out of Headquarters in Orillia, but patrol waters around Ontario, including lakes in Haliburton.

This marked the second year that Prentice, in conjunction with Bombardier Recreational Products, donated two watercrafts.

Officer Mark Bennett, who accepted the donation along with his partner Mark Benner, said that the Seadoos really help the team do their job properly.

"They get us into places we normally couldn't get into with a propeller boat," he said. That includes shallow water filled with lots of people.

This past summer, Bennett says the Seadoos were not only used to patrol Haliburton waters, but also went on the Trent-Severn, and lakes in Muskoka and Peterborough, as well as Wasaga Beach and Lake Erie.

With the Seadoos, Bennett says the team is able to patrol twice as many lakes in one day and check twice as many boats.

For Prentice, the donation is a way to help the community. "It is an opportunity for us to be there for people," he said.

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Human fears put snakes at risk

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

Glenda Clayton, a biologist who spends a great deal of time working with snakes, understands that there are people in the world who are afraid of or simply dislike the creatures.

But ophidiophobia does not justify the persecution and killing of the species.

"We can't just kill things that we decide

we don't like," she said. "Who are we to decide?"

Clayton says gaining an understanding and appreciation of snakes is the best way to ensure the protection of a number of species that are currently listed as at risk.

Understanding, she says, comes with education.

"Once people actually have a chance to come up close, see the snakes and touch

see THERE'S page 14



Scott Gillingwater/Special to the TIMES

The Northern Ribbon Snake

A SPECIES of national special concern, the Northern Ribbon Snake is primarily threatened by loss of habitat. The Planning Act protects provincially significant wetlands where these snakes often live, giving some protection to their habitat. But the significant increase in urbanization in Southern Ontario has led to a steady decline in the species.

In Ontario, the species is at its northern limit. Clayton says that conservation of the wetlands we have around Haliburton is vital for the survival of this (as well as many other) species.

Since these snakes like to hunt for frogs and small fish, they are usually found close to water, and road mortality is not a big concern for them. Being exceptionally good swimmers, they have been known to

dive into shallow waters in search of food.

How to identify a Northern Ribbon Snake

Most commonly confused with the Garter snake, the key feature in its identification is the white under the chin and around the eye. Much like a Garter snake, it has three bright yellow, longitudinal stripes running down its sides. But on a Ribbon snake, the lines are neater and better defined. Adults can grow to be about 70 cm long, with females, who give birth to live young, being larger of the two.

The young, usually born in late summer, become independent almost immediately and instinctively begin hunting for prey.

In the cold weather, the snakes hibernate in burrows or rock crevices known as hibernaculums.

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Eastern Hog-Nosed Snake

THE EASTERN HOG-NOSED snake is a theatrical, but harmless, creature. When feeling threatened, a Hog-Nosed snake will put on a good performance, hoping to scare off or deter its predator. In a move reminiscent of the cobra, it will rear back and flatten out its neck. It may strike out with its mouth closed, but it rarely ever bites. If that does not cause the predator to back away, the snake will then lie on its back and play dead – sometimes even inducing vomit to make the experience look real.

These theatrics, however, have proven ineffective against the Hog-Nosed snake's biggest predator: your car.

Clayton says road mortality is the number one threat to the snake's existence.

"People panic when they see it and they kill it and think nothing of it," she said.

The species is listed provincially as vulnerable and it is threatened nationally. That means that each year the population declines further.

The snake is protected provincially under Ontario's Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act and federally under the Species at Risk Act. Both laws strictly forbid harming or killing the species.

Current efforts are ongoing to repopu-

late the species, especially populations found on public land, but loss of habitat is also having its toll.

Being a toad-specialist, the Hog-Nosed snake usually lives near wet areas, such as swamps, for a steady food supply, but prefers to spend time in sandy, well-drained habitats, where it can lay eggs in burrows and hibernate for the winter.

Although this species of snake can lay eggs either in spring or fall, Clayton says the pattern of local Hog-nosed snakes is to do so in the fall.

In fact, she says, "young ones could be hatching right now."

How to identify a Hog-Nosed Snake:

These snakes can grow to be one metre long and are quite thick in comparison to other local snakes. Although its colour can range, its distinctive behaviour is a major way of identifying it.

Up close, the snake's distinctive scales give the illusion of an up-turned nose, which is where the species gets its name.

The snake is often mistakenly called a puff adder, which is an incorrect identification due to its behaviour.

Clayton says that identifying it as part of the adder family implies that it is poisonous, which the Hog-nosed is most certainly not.

Gary Allen/Special to the TIMES



Eastern Milk Snake

OF THE THREE, this is the snake most likely to be found in the basement of your home or in a nearby barn. The Eastern Milk Snake is a rodent specialist and tends to reside in areas attractive to mice and their kin.

Since it is not venomous, Clayton suggests people view the snake "as a nice live mousetrap" and leave it alone if it is found within the home.

Being an opportunistic creature, the Milk snake will live in areas where rodent prey is easy to come by, such as rock foundation basements, barns, and lightly forested areas. The snake is most likely to be seen at night when it is hunting because it tends to be secretive during the day.

Identified federally as a species of special concern, the snake is also protected by law. Human persecution has been a large threat to its existence. If feeling threatened, it will attack and may bite. Because of its aggressive attitude and its tendency to find its way into people's

homes, it is prone to being killed. If left alone, it will find its own way out.

How to identify a Milk snake

The Milk snake does a good job of faking the distinctive rattle sound that makes people believe it is a rattlesnake. If threatened, the snake will raise its head and vibrate its tail. When hitting things such as dry leaves, the vibrating tail can sound similar to that of a rattlesnake. The best way to distinguish the two is that the Milk snake's red blotches are outlined with black borders, while the rattlesnake has white markings. But again, Clayton cautions against jumping to rattlesnake conclusions since no venomous snakes reside here. The Milk snake is the only snake in Ontario that is reddish in colour, but even that can be deceiving since its colouration can be quite variable and individuals may have blotches that are closer to brown or even green. It is relatively thin and has the same width of head and body.



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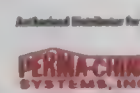
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Glenda Clayton, program coordinator for the Reptile Awareness Program in Georgian Bay, holds a snake as she addresses the crowd at the recent Species at Risk conference in Stanhope. Three snakes found in the Highlands are at risk and people can help improve their sustainability.

The history of species protection

Since the early 1970s, Ontario has been leading the way in protecting threatened species. Its Endangered Species Act, put in place in 1971, was one of the first such laws in North America. The Act made it illegal to kill or harm any species listed as at risk or to destroy that species' habitat.

The province strengthened that Act in 1996 when it signed the national Accord for the Protection of Species at Risk in Canada. The accord was a commitment made by federal, provincial, and territorial governments to form a national approach for the protection and recovery of fragile species.

The ultimate goal is to prevent species from becoming endangered in the first place.

Over the years, other legislation has also been put into place to protect species at risk. This includes the Canadian Biodiversity Strategy, the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, the Crown Forest Sustainability Act, the Provincial Parks Act, and the Planning Act.

The goal of all these laws is to prevent further deterioration of habitat, which is essential for recovery of most threatened species and the continued survival of all others.

Forty per cent of Canadian species at risk live in Ontario and the Ministry of Natural Resources is working on recovery programs for most of them.

To aid in the recovery process, the Canadian government enacted the Species at Risk Act (SARA) in June 2003. For the first time the federal government has a legislative basis for the assessment, listing and recovery of species at risk.

On an international level, species are protected by the Convention on International Trade of Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora.

(Information taken from www.ontarioparks.com)

There's only one venomous snake in Ontario – and it's not in Highlands

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come up close, see the snakes and touch them, they become more comfortable with them," she said.

In her experience as program coordinator for the Reptile Awareness Program in Georgian Bay, she says fear of snakes is often caused by the belief that all snakes are venomous and will harm people.

"First of all, people have to understand that there are no snakes that can hurt them in the Minden area," she said.

In fact, only one venomous snake lives in Ontario – the Eastern Massasauga Rattlesnake – and it is not found anywhere close to our neck of the woods.

What we do have here, however, are three snake species already on the at risk list: the Eastern Hog-Nosed Snake, the Eastern Milk Snake, and the Northern Ribbon Snake.

Although these creatures are protected from harm and persecution by the law, they need respect and cooperation from the public in order to survive.

The Stewardship Council recently held a Species at Risk seminar for those interested in protecting Ontario's most vulnerable wildlife.

Local ecologist Angie Horner and biologist Karen Hartley, both employees of the Ministry of Natural Resources, attended the seminar to educate the public on what being an at risk species means and what kind of recovery programs are available.

Their message was that public involvement in the protection of these threatened species is vital.

There are five levels of species at risk, Horner told the audience, which increase in severity as a species decreases in population. Species of concern is the lowest level and it signifies wildlife that is beginning to show signs of stress and needs to be watched closely. The next two levels are Threatened and Endangered, which refer to wildlife that is starting to decline and is in danger of becoming extinct. The second highest level of concern is when a species no longer exists in an area where it once flourished and this is called Extirpated. Wildlife that can no longer sustain itself is called Extinct.

Horner's co-worker Karen Hartley outlined the recovery efforts currently underway to save many of the species at risk from becoming extinct.

She said that recovery is a continuous effort and the ultimate goal is to create self-sustaining populations.

Many recovery efforts have started only within the last four years. Although most species have a team addressing their individual concerns, there are still 50 in Ontario that do not. Stewardship is an important part of the conservation effort.

Snakes, cursed with the old stigma of being evil, are finding it particularly hard to win the battle for survival.

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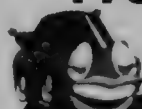
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Imported beetles put Ontario's forests at risk

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

In 2002, the emerald ash beetle was so new to North America that there wasn't even an English name for it.

Two years later, southern Ontario residents are painfully aware of one of the newest invading species to hit our forests.

Fifteen thousand ash trees were cut down in the southern Ontario to prevent the beetle from spreading, Stephen Clare of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency told the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association on Sunday.

But if people think the emerald ash beetle is bad, they've yet to meet the Asian long-horned beetle.

While the emerald ash beetle will eat only ash trees, the Asian long-horned beetle "will eat almost everything and anything," Clare says. Maple, willow, elm, birch — they all fall prey to this large wood-boring beetle.

"That's why we have to control it at all costs. It will take out up to 80 per cent of our forest cover," he says.

As outdoorsmen and loggers who go out into the forests, HHOA members were asked to be part of the effort to keep these pests under control. They were told what signs of infestation to look for and encouraged to phone in any sightings.

Invading species tend to arrive in North America in the ballasts of ships. Once here they have no natural predators to

keep their numbers at bay.

The emerald ash borer was first discovered in the southern-most tip of Ontario in August, 2002. The females chew into the bark of trees and lay their eggs. When larvae hatch they eat their way down the bark in a spiralling fashion, one of the telltale signs that they are present. Unfortunately, the only way to find these spirals is by cutting away the bark — and that kills the trees. Another sign is the thinning of tree tops and the springing up

of shoots from the base of the tree with leaves five to six times the size of an average ash leaf. (The beetle prevents water from getting up the tree so the shoots get most of the nutrients.)

"The law says we have to prevent the spread of it," Clare says. That's what gave his agency the right to go and literally remove the trees; instead of cutting them down and letting the tree fall, which will release some beetles, the trees are lifted up by crane and then chipped. The chips are then burned.

Mistakes were made, including the chopping down of a row of 50 walnut trees, but the agency has learned from its mistakes. Today,

when an infested tree is found, it and every ash within 500 metres is removed and destroyed.

If the beetle were allowed to go unchecked, it could ruin a swath of forest from Newfoundland to Winnipeg.

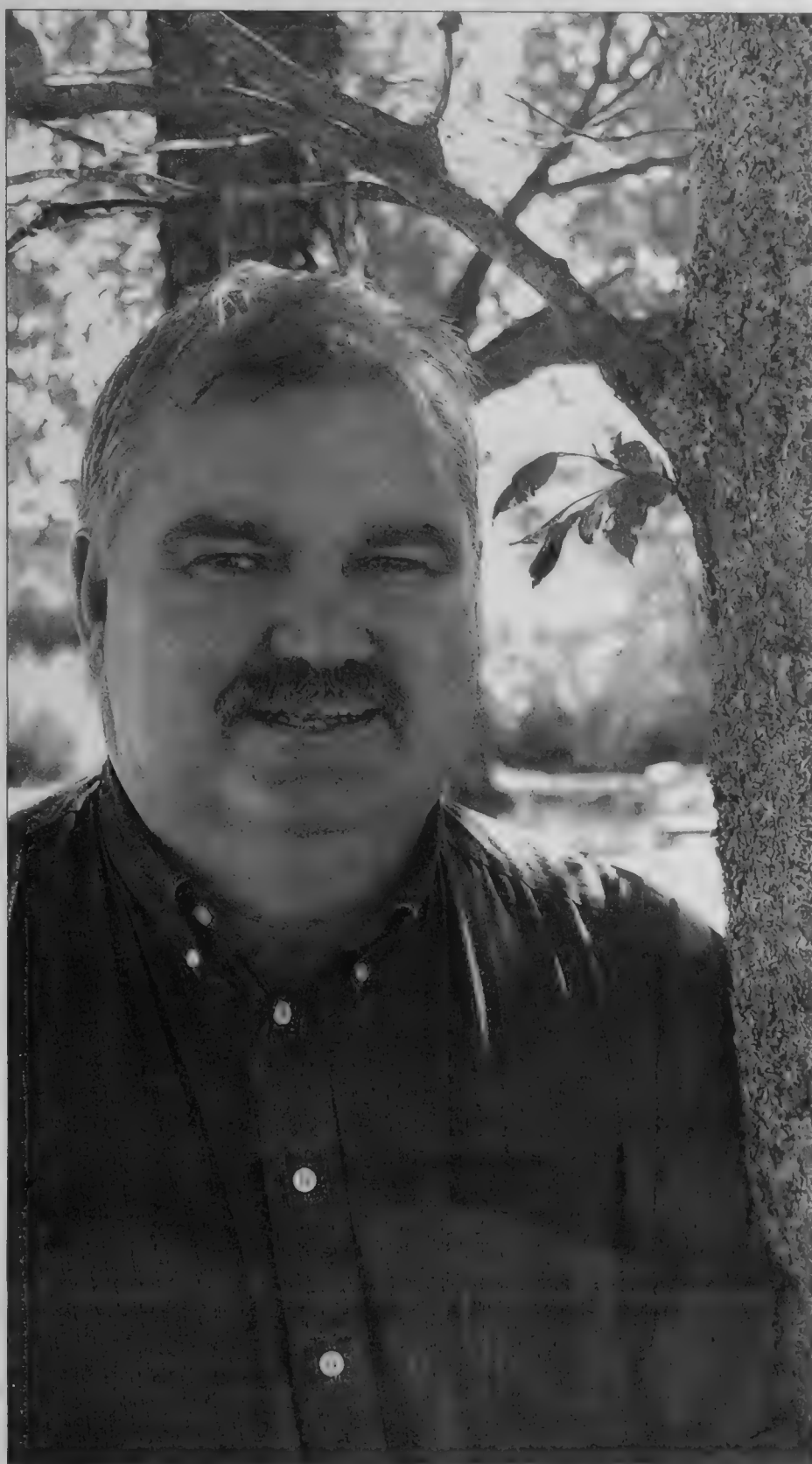
Given how many trees the Asian long-horned beetle will attack, the agency is



It's hard to tell if an emerald ash borer has attacked a tree unless you shave off some bark — and kill the tree. But thousands of ash trees in southern Ontario were cut down to prevent the spread of this invasive species.



About two inches in length, the Asian long-horn beetle could devastate wide swaths of forests because it loves nearly every type of tree. It creates large bore holes which then leak sap.



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Stephen Clare of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency says that unless harsh measures are taken against invading species such as the Asian long-horned beetle, Ontario's forests are greatly at risk.

ruthless in its quest to find and destroy it. Last year there was an outbreak in a swath of land in Toronto bordered by the 401 to the south, Hwy. 27 to the west, Rutherford Drive to the north and Dufferin Street to the east. "We cut everything that was a host species and we ground up the stump and covered it," Clare says.

There were still small outbreaks a short distance away. The transportation of firewood is believed to be the culprit, which is why there is such a public education campaign underway. People are told not to transport firewood from one area to another. The agency even set up a roadblock on Hwy. 400 to stop people and ask them if they had any firewood on board.

"If this gets loose there's nothing we can do about it," Clare says of the extraordinary measures that are being taken. "This has to be controlled at all costs."

At least the Asian long-horned beetle is easy to spot. It's at least twice the size as its closest Ontario cousin: between 2.5 and 3.5 cm long (up to two inches) and with antennae that are longer than its body. In Chinese it's called the starry night beetle because it's black with white spots.

Its bore holes in trees are quite large and noticeable. Sap will run out and in warm weather the sap will ferment, attracting bees.

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Andre Lapine captured this South Lake scene of two men loading a sleigh with logs 68 years ago. Lapine is one of Canada's foremost painters of horses.

Kirkwoods donate paintings to gallery

by LAURIE CARMOUNT
Agnes Jamieson Gallery Curator

SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO a well-known Canadian artist painted a rural scene by South Lake just outside Minden. The scene depicts two men loading a sleigh with wood and a team of horses ready to pull out. The season is winter, the colour is wonderful and the detail well done.

Now this painting resides at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. It was done by Andre Lapine at the South Lake farm owned by the Hamiltons. The men in the painting are Billy Hamilton and Hector Miller.

The painting was donated to the museum by Dick and Laura Kirkwood, two long-time Minden residents who now live at Haliburton Extendicare. I met with the Kirkwoods the day of the auction sale at their home across from Hyland Crest on July 29th. They had contacted me earlier to say they wished to donate to the gallery a

painting by Andre Lapine and two by Dr. Agnes Jamieson. It was an emotional time for them, watching their life walk away past the front window. I was moved by the sincerity with which they spoke about the paintings but, in particular, about Dr. Agnes Jamieson. "She was an amazing woman, the first woman coroner," Laura Kirkwood announced proudly.

The donated paintings by Dr. Jamieson, 'The Bethel Church' and 'Bachelor Kitchen' were done after a visit she had with the Kirkwoods. She lived in Orillia at the time and had come by to say hello. Dick and Dr. Jamieson had gone for a drive. They went by the Bethel Church, he recalls, where Jamieson stopped to do some sketches.

The Kirkwoods spoke about the 'Three Musketeers', the endearing term given to Dr. Jamieson and her two nurses, Sylvia Howard and Olga Myles.

Laura mentioned a time when Dr. Jamieson had phoned asking what shift Dick was working and if Laura wanted to do a call with her. "Tell her to dress warmly," Dick remembers Dr. Jamieson telling him. Dr. Jamieson picked

Laura up and they drove as far as they could where they then had to park the car and take a team of horses the rest of the way. This was out on Scotch Line Road and at 1 a.m. a baby girl was born. Years later Laura informed me she issued that 'baby' girl a marriage licence as Laura was a Registrar for twenty-five years.

Andre Lapine was not well known by the Kirkwoods. Laura said she saw him one day, when they still owned the Minden House, sitting out front sketching the Clergy House. "It was very cold," she said, 'and he asked if he could sit inside to finish it. So he did, just inside by the window.'

For me this was quite the thing. Learning about and coming to understand Lapine's significance in Canadian art has been of great interest to me. Meeting people who met him is exciting. Dick can remember Lapine coming into town with a horse and cart. He thought he was quite poor but doubted he worked for room and board at the farm. He did not know his wife nor how the Lapines came to be at the Hamilton farm.

"Mrs. Hamilton was very kind," he remarked. The Hamiltons would take in tourist who wanted to rest and take in the country air. It is possible Lapine, from other artists traveling the area and visiting it himself, heard about the Hamilton farm and since his wife was ailing, decided to stay there.

The donated painting was given to Laura by Frank Welsh after Lapine's memorial. "Frank wanted to give a dinner for those visiting after Lapine's funeral," said Laura, "and he asked me to help." Frank placed a 'little painting' for her as a 'thank you' under her coat which she found when she went to leave.

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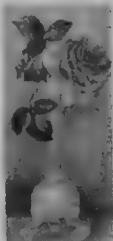
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Arthur Lismer one of mourners at Lapine's memorial

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The memorial would have been quite the event to see. Our information indicates very well known and celebrated Canadian artists, Arthur Lismer, Palmer, possibly Brigden, W. Patrick and Chellner, came to pay respects. It would have been the 'who's who' of art in the 1950s.

After a while, Dick moved over to the Lapine painting and explained to me where it had been painted and who was in the painting. It is one thing to have a significant piece of art donated, it is another - and most wonderful - to learn the who and what behind it.



Laura and Dick Kirkwood on their wedding day 70 years ago.

And here lies the significance of our community having an art gallery and museum. Not only did the Kirkwoods donate paintings to the gallery but they also donated items to the museum. Some of these items include a spinning wheel, wool winder and vintage clothing. Most importantly, though, were the stacks of documents and notes divided into two categories, the history of Minden and the history of Haliburton County which Laura had saved over many years, donated to the museum archives.

These pieces will be recorded, the connection to the Kirkwoods documented forever, and appropriate care will be taken to ensure they will be available to view for generations to come. It is the museum and gallery's mandate to preserve and exhibit our collection to our community so we can learn and grow as a society who can take pride in who we are. It is gratifying to know the Kirkwoods trust the Centre and understand its significance.

Please note the Minden Hills Museum will be closing after October 9 until May 2005. The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is offering Art workshops for children during the fall and winter. There are also family events to participate in. Look for our current events listing on page 2 of the Times each week. The gallery space will be closed to October 6 when it will open with the wonderful touring exhibition called Fireworks created by FUSION The Clay and Glass Assoc. of Ontario. Call for your Fall Program 286-3763.



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Dick and Laura Kirkwood's stories about the paintings they donated to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery tell us a lot about the artists, Dr. Agnes Jamieson and André Lapine, and the community. This photo of the Kirkwoods was taken last year in honour of their 69th wedding anniversary. The Minden United Church is hosting an open house in honour of their 70th anniversary on Sunday, October 3 from 2-4 p.m..

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Learn how to write a song on October 14 with David Archibald

Aspiring songwriters are invited to an inspirational song writing session with David Archibald, who will be working on songs to celebrate hiking in Haliburton Highlands.

The session will be held October 14 at The Lounge in Carnarvon at 7 p.m.. Everyone is welcome regardless of their ability. The songs will be performed by Archibald and friends at the Blast-off Barbecue for the Hike Haliburton Festival sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.

Archibald is an engaging and energetic performer, who has recorded on RCA, performed on Sesame Street and Mr. Dressup, produced Avril Lavigne's first recording session, and co-written musicals. Locals may be familiar with Archibald, who hails from a small village outside of Napanee, from his various performances at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Center.

A musical tribute by Archibald to the centre entitled "On The Shores of St. Nora" will be available this fall on CD. Archibald's collection of songs about the center are extraordinary in their ability to tap not only history but emotion. The story of "Dr. Sludge" is hilarious while "St. Nora's Tower" is haunting and reverberates in memory long after the last bars.

The CD is being sold for \$18 plus applicable taxes. Friends of the Frost Center are asking people to pre-order CDs in order to help support the production of the disc as well as support the Friends of the Frost. For more information contact Barrie Martin at barrie.martin@sympatico.ca. The CD will be available by December 2004.

For more information about the Hike Haliburton Festival go to www.trailsandtours.com.

Do you know a heritage champion?

Let your council know by October 12

It's time again to celebrate Ontario's heritage champions. The Ontario Heritage Foundation, through its annual Heritage Community Recognition Program, is seeking nominations of individuals and small project groups who have made significant contributions to local heritage in their communities. The deadline for nominations is October 12, 2004.

For the first time, the Foundation will also be accepting nominations for lifetime achievement in working to identify, preserve, protect or promote the heritage of Ontario.

Municipal councils, regional councils, First Nations councils and Métis community councils can acknowledge individuals and small project groups for significant voluntary contributions to cultural, natural or built heritage preservation or heritage garden conservation. The councils work in conjunction with local community and heritage

organizations to identify candidates for recognition. The Foundation encourages these groups to contact their local council with proposed nominations.

Examples of voluntary activities eligible for recognition include:

- hands-on work restoring or maintaining a heritage structure (building, bridge, etc.)
- fundraising efforts to support the restoration of a historical building
- researching heritage gardens, buildings, social history or natural heritage resources
- volunteer participation in activities that preserve, protect or promote First Nations, Métis or Franco-Ontarian heritage

Visit www.heritagefdn.on.ca to view the program guidelines. Nominations must be submitted by a local council and endorsed by the Chair, Mayor, Reeve, Warden, Chief or council President.

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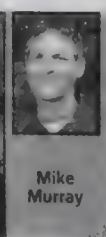
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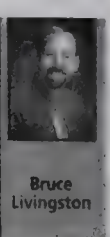
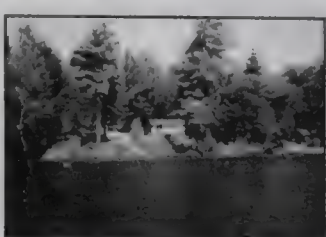
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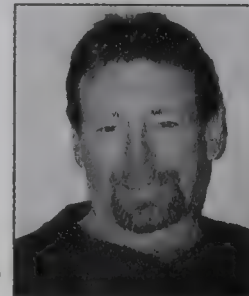
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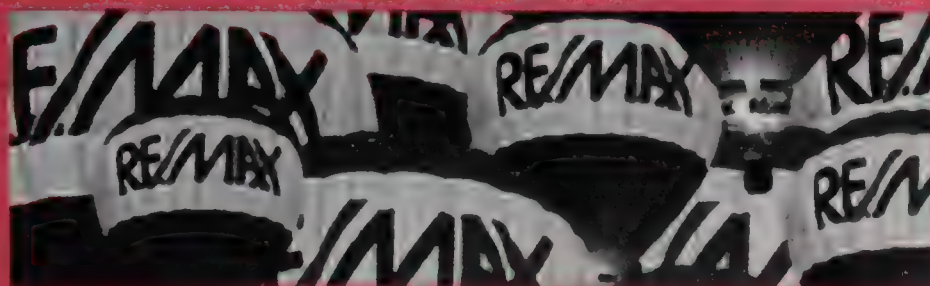
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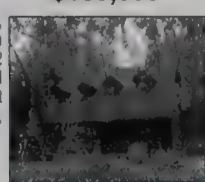
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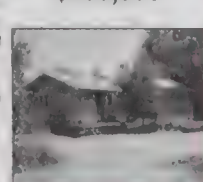
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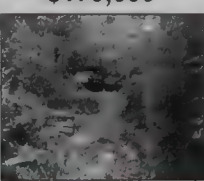
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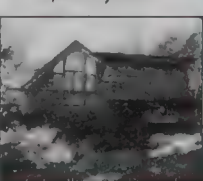
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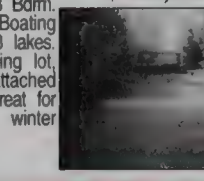
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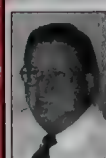


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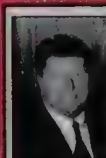
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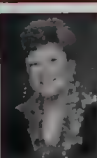
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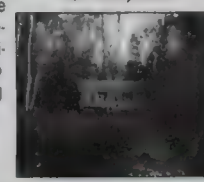
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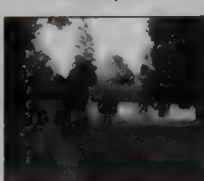
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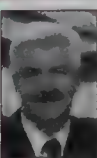
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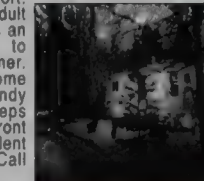
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Just a reminder that the Dorset volunteer fire department, in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week October 3 to 9, will be conducting residential smoke alarm inspections on the evening of October 5 between 7 and 9 p.m. The theme for this year's Fire Prevention Week is 'A Fire-Safe Community.'

The members of the DVFD will be going door to door throughout the hamlet and surrounding area to inspect your smoke alarms. It is the law in Ontario to have at least one working smoke alarm in your dwelling and it is further recommended that you have one working smoke alarm on each level of your home. During the inspection, fire department members will activate, or ask you to activate, your smoke alarm to ensure that it is in working order. The fire department will have a limited supply of batteries and smoke alarms available at a reasonable cost on this night.

The Dorset volunteer fire department and its members appreciate your coopera-

tion in making our community a fire safe one. For more information, please call Clinton at 766-2249 or Dan at 766-0981 (e-mail almost@vianet.ca).

The Dorset Recreation Centre's annual Dorset Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show is Saturday, October 9 from 10am to 3pm.

Get your tickets for the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department Thanksgiving Dinner to be held on

Sunday, October 10 with two sittings, one at 4:30 p.m. and one at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for children 12 and under. Call Donna at 705-766-9253.

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network is presenting a writing workshop on Saturday, October 23, at Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast. If you are writing your memoirs, involved in genealogy, or tackling the history of your home or hometown, this workshop will be an opportunity for learning and sharing you won't want to miss. Held in the Pine Studio from 9 to noon, the workshop will be followed by a delicious lunch of soup, salads, finger sandwiches and decadent desserts. Participants may then book private discussion time with the instructor and relax into an afternoon of writing. Cost (includes lunch): \$40 for HHWN members; \$45 non-members. Instructor, Marjorie Ludlow Green is a substantive and stylistic editor, freelance journalist and historian who has been mentoring and motivating writers since 1987. To register, call Marjorie at 286-2592.

Birthday wishes for September 26 to October 2 go out to Joy Baker Griffin, Sarah Parniak, Ryan Robinson-Hatton, Marlene Shortreed, Sandy Scott, Carter Lonsdale and Happy Anniversary to Wes and Arlene Lowell. Have a great day!



Izabela Jaroszynski/TIMES

Harbingers of autumn

To celebrate fall and make Main Street festive for the Fall Tour, a group of volunteers got together to make scarecrows. Led by Anne Neave from Campbell's Flower Shop, the nine volunteers created the figures together during one evening. Neave hopes to add a few more autumn decorations to the street next week. For anyone interested in helping decorate for Christmas, Neave will be hosting a volunteer fun night at 7:00 p.m. on November 8 at the Minden Arena. There is no cost and all are welcome to join the fun. Neave asks that volunteers bring some greens and a pair of scissors.

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Angels of Hope are an answer to Hospice's prayers

Local retailers will be posting paper angels in their windows in what is hoped to be a growing display of support for a local non-profit program.

SIRCH Community Hospice for Haliburton County provides trained volunteers who support individuals with a life-threatening illness as well as their family and friends. Hospice is a concept of care ... one that focuses on life not death and quality rather than quantity of life.

Patrons will be encouraged to donate \$2 for a paper angel, to be posted in the store window with the patron's name, or the name of a loved one "in memory". Or you can just leave it blank.

The Hospice angels of hope can be found at these participating stores from October 7th to October 16th:

In Haliburton: Haliburton IGA, Easton's Valu-Mart, Stedman's V&S;

In Kinmount: Kinmount Foodland
In Minden: Easton's valu-mart, Dollo's IGA, Stedman's V&S

In West Guilford: West Guilford Shopping Centre

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Demand for Community Hospice has increased continually for the past number of years. Hospice is funded 57% by the provincial government which means about \$30,000. must be raised locally each year to keep up with the demand for service. It is hoped that by funning this signature event during the Provincial Hospice Awareness Week it will significantly raise the profile of this vital program in our community.

Please help make a difference in someone's life.

For more information or to donate to Hospice go to www.sirch.on.ca and click on community services.

CNIB door-to-door campaign is underway

The annual CNIB Door-to-Door campaign is now underway in Haliburton County. Approximately 75-80 canvassers will ask neighbours and friends to make certain that the blind and visually impaired in their community continue to receive this special support.

More than 100 county residents receive CNIB services free of charge every year.

Services include library access, low vision testing, rehabilitation training, mobility instruction, seniors peer support and employment counselling.

Additional volunteers are needed. To join the team, please contact Barb Wood at 457-2554. Help to improve the lives of blind or visually impaired family, neighbours and friends.

Women's Institute donates leftover goods to the food bank

Lynn Hancock graciously welcomed the Minden Women's Institute ladies to her home after the annual summer recess.

Dolores Cartmill chaired the meeting in the absence of our president and vice-president who were vacationing. The opening ode and creed were recited and the minutes and treasurer's report were presented and approved.

Forthcoming events and invitations were then announced.

The Norland W.I. is holding a fun day on Oct. 4 to which we are invited.

We will be hosting a tea at Hyland Crest on October 14 at 2:30 p.m..

The Central Ontario Convention is at the Radisson Hotel, Hwys 7 and 404 on Friday, October 15.

Mary reported that a thank you letter was received in response to a pledge we approved for a young woman to participate in a fundraising event for breast cancer.

Canned goods and drinks remaining from our Tea Room participation at the Antique and Artisans Festival were donated to the Minden Food Bank. A thank you to Irma Walker, a W.I. member and a lady who gives of her time at the

Food Bank, was given for transporting our offering.

Del Gunn then brought us up-to-date on current events. The highs and lows: the closing of the Frost Centre on July 6. A bleak day in our beautiful Highlands.

May the powers that be find the wisdom and forethought to avert such a drastic decision.

On a pleasant

note, Lynn has been invited to speak on our Tweedsmuir history at a future Genealogical Society meeting. This is a subject dear to her heart and not to be missed.

With no further business to be discussed, the meeting was adjourned followed by a craft demonstration. Instruction on how to prepare and crochet everyday plastic retail bags into a strong and lifetime carryall bag. It's the ultimate recycling craft - only the cost of a crochet hook.

Thereafter, lively chatter and a lovely afternoon tea followed, presented by Lynn and Dawn.

May we welcome you to our October meeting on the 20th. Please call 754-3445 for time and place.

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Frank Farley a community-minded gentleman

On September 20, 2004 our Galway community lost one of its best. St. Patrick's Church was filled to overflowing with family and friends celebrating the life of Francis S. Frank "Farley".

Frank was well known in sporting circles for his many athletic achievements but here in Kinmount he will also be remembered as a gentleman, a good neighbour, and a dedicated community volunteer. He was blessed with a rich sense of humour and a heart as big as his stature. Frank was also the only one on our Galway Road who could boast about having his own three-hole golf course which he enjoyed keeping manicured to even Mike Weir's standards. He will be dearly missed and well remembered.

Plan to join in the Kinmount Harvest Homecoming celebrations over Thanksgiving weekend with a program of activities for all ages on Saturday, October 9 sponsored by the Kinmount & Area Business Association. Enjoy a pancake breakfast on Main Street starting at 9 a.m., shop at the Farmer's Market, the outdoor vendors and the Artisans' Marketplace. While there head upstairs to the Kinmount Community Centre and meet members of the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild who will be demonstrating their talents between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m..

On both Saturday and Sunday, October 9th and 10th the Kinmount Studio Tour will be taking place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pick up your map for the tour at area businesses and the Artisans Marketplace or call 488-2938 for more information. You can be assured of a warm welcome at the Studios which are located within a comfortable driving distance on the Galway Road, Conlon's Road [which can be

reached either from the Galway or Crystal Lake Road] and off Hwy. 121 just south of Minden.

Kinmount United Church will be serving a delicious "Harvest Supper" on Saturday, October 16th from 4 - 6:30 p.m. Please note the new location will be the Kinmount Community Centre at Monck Road [45 West] and Hwy. 121. Tickets are available at the door.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

September 22 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Marcel and Pat Roussel along with Kevin Maloney and Ray Sisson. Leading the pinks was Muriel Harrington at 295 followed by Vicki Campagnolo 293 and Mary Pearson 264. Tom Pearson topped the white cards at 254 with Ray Sisson and Rob Evans tied for second spot at 241 and Chris Clarke third at 239.

September 22 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: For the ladies Mary Wilkins had the high score and Mildred St. Thomas the low while Roger Fournier was high man and Ted Wilkins low. Harold Harvie was double lucky winning both for lone hands and the draw.

September 22 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Jean and John Collins were first at 53.9% closely followed at 53.6% by Ron and

Ken Sheppard. East/West winners were Norm Wheeler and Kelly Metcalf at 59% then Eleanor and Vern Gilbert at 57%.

September 23 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: For most lone hands

Elva Paisley and Laura Carnegie took the honours with the high scores ladies/men recorded by

Georgina Parkes and Frank Campagnolo. Gala Stamp and Marcel Roussel filled the second high slots with the other prizes going to Tom Orr, Marcel Roussel, and Don Hicks with Syd Adamson winning two.

September 24 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Ruth Kellett had the high score for the evening with Nick Boekestyn holding the low. Our reporter Doreen Francis won for most lone hands and also the draw thanks to new player Laverne pulling her name out for the prize.

September 24 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: George Bye, Frank Campagnolo and Jean Dutka were the moonshot winners while Jane Swick held the hidden score. Pearl Cowen was first for the pinks at 291 with Marjorie Cowen 277 second and Margaret Fletcher 271 third. Chris Clarke led the white cards at 328 followed by Pat Scadden 308 and Bud Pipher 269. Mary Pearson also sends along the results of the mini-tournament held at Club 35 over the past four weeks with first prize going to Vicki Campagnolo, second prize to Garth Windsor and third prize to Marjorie Cowen.

September 24 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system first place went to Barb Cotton and Sharon Young at 65% then Mayme Douglas partnered with Mike Collins 57% and Dorothy and Tom Howatt 55%.

September 25 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace: Topping the high score trio was Gala Stamp 268 with Kevin Maloney next at 216 and Marcel Roussel third at 206. The same trio also took the afternoon's moonshots while the draws went to Pearl Cowen, Ida Young and Ruth Kellett.

September 27 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was Estelle Morrill while Wally Harpur won the baloney. High score honours were a family affair going to Jane and Bev Swick while Clara Miscio and Harry Randell recorded the evening's lows.

September 27 euchre at Staunworth Terrace: Bill Van Dyke won for high hands, Pearl Cowen for lone hands, Hazel

Dorman for low hands and Iris Taylor for the special prize. New players from the community are most welcome to come to the Terrace for euchre at 7:30 p.m., the cost for the evening is \$2.00 and refreshments are served. Elaine Yeo also reminds everyone that there is a Bingo starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday night at the Terrace which is located at 44 Parkside.

Monday, September 27 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In first was Frank Campagnolo with Edith Burch second and Lois Adamson third. The other prizes went to Syd Adamson, Kay Orr, Pat Roussel and Vicki Campagnolo.

September 27 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: For lone hands it was Pearl Cowen for the ladies and Laura Carnegie representing the gents. High score holders were Betty Sharpe and Verna McDonald while Julie Keberer and Jesse Barlow recorded the lows. The draw winners were Jeanne Keliele and Mabel Deacon while Wayne Jones was paid a visit by the striped critter.

September 27 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre: For high score it was Phyllis Windsor with Bev Zavity second high. Moonshots landed on Bill St. Thomas, Berkie Parker, Ida Young and Roger Fournier while Marg Viney won the draw.

September 28 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Pat Scadden reports that Wayne Jones led the scoring at 351 with Pearl Cowen 285 second and Kay Smith 277 third. The hidden score holders were Howard Smith, Yvonne Bishop, Marie Dennie and Phyllis Windsor while moonshots were recorded by Ida Young, Gala Stamp, Kay Smith, Bob Bishop, Don Burch and Elli Langpohl.

September 28 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were three Slams going to Marny Twidale and Chuck Wilson, Kelly Metcalf and Betty Schlotter and Kelly Metcalf partnered with Diane Boll. Leading the high scoring quartet was June Branning 5360 followed by Muriel McIntosh 5310, Ray Moore 5290 and Betty Schlotter 4940. Diane Boll won the lucky draw with Jacqueline Metcalf receiving the Shiny Penny Award. Everyone agreed "She's A Gem" as June Branning was presented with the S.A.G. Award.

September 28 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Good to have the Lochlin group back on board for the coming fall and winter season. Euchre takes place every second week and Barb Carpenter is the contact. High scores men/ladies went to Gerald Hicks and Betty Curry with Joyce Schellenberg and Isabelle Saunders taking the lows. Harold Harvie had the most lone hands and the special draw prize was won by Joyce Schellenberg.



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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3.0.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, October 18th, 2004 at 7:00 pm** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee.

1. File No. H-069/04

Applicant: Brian & Daryl MOORE
Location of the Property: Pt.Lot 11, Con. A, Geographic Township of Anson
Nature of the Application: New Lot

2. File No. H-073/04

Applicant: Charles HIRSTWOOD
Location of the Property: Pt.Lot 16, Con. 3, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

3. File No. H-077/04

Applicant: Phyllis HOWARTH
Location of the property: Pt.Lot 2, Con. 5, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Technical Severance

Additional information regarding any of the above noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during the regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submission to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 1st day of October, 2004.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of ALLAN KERNOHAN, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, deceased, who died on or about August 19, 2004 are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of October, 2004, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice. DATED at Minden this 28th, day of September 2004. Tony Pennick, Estate Trustee by his or her solicitor PINCKARD • WYJAD ASSOCIATES Barristers and Solicitors 5, IGA Road, P.O. Box 850, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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440 THANK YOU

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460 OBITUARIES

BIAGI, LENORA GLADYS (LOUCKS) - After a determined struggle, Lenora passed away on Sunday, September 12, 2004 in her 78th year. Predeceased by her loving husband, Frank; parents, Chester and Louise Loucks of Minden; Sister Donelda; and Brother Walter. Survived and cherished by son Dennis Byers and wife Wanda of Haliburton, daughter Kay Marr of Hamilton, Brother Don Loucks of Campbell River BC, grandchildren Darren, Cynthia, Kirsten and Carrie and great-grandson Cody. Dear friend and sister-in-law Vera Loucks of Gulp. At Lenora's request, no services will be held. In lieu of flowers, Lenora has requested that donations could be sent to The Juravinski Cancer Centre, c/o Hamilton Health Sciences Corporation.

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BROHM, HARRY - (Resident of Haliburton,) peacefully on Monday evening, July 19, 2004, in his 85th year. Interment. Friends are invited to call at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday morning, October 9, 2004 at 11 o'clock for a Graveside Service.

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460 OBITUARIES

CAMERON, EVERETT (Former owner of the Bryant & Cameron Funeral Home, Cobocok, Former Warden of Victoria County, Ontario Justice of the Peace, Past Chairman of the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority, Licensed Ontario Funeral Director, Past President of the Cobocok Lions Club, Member of the Scottish Rite & Member of King George V Masonic Lodge, Cobocok.) At Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday morning, September 25, 2004 in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Jessie Denyer. Loving father of Marilyn (Mrs. David Everingham) of Lindsay, Charlie of Cobocok & Gary and his wife Suzanne of Orillia. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Andrea, Amy, Jennifer, Stacey and his great grandchildren Cameron, Cole & Sarah. Also remembered by family friend Millicent Todd. Friends were invited to call the COBOCOK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #35, Cobocok, Ontario (705) 454-3913 on Sunday evening, September 26, 2004 from 7 - 9 p.m. & on Monday afternoon, September 27, 2004 from 2-4 and 7-9. Then to Faith Tabernacle Albert Street, Cobocok on Tuesday morning September 28, 2004 for Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Interment Cobocok Cemetery, Cobocok. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. A Lions Memorial Service will be held at the Funeral Home on Monday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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- Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join.
- ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM: For women 50+ years, screening by appointment only on Thurs and Fri at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. 328-6175.
- Monarch Bible Camp offers fun, challenging programs for children ages 6-15. Registration now being accepted for camps in Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Carnarvon. Call 705-887-3625 on line cdnssm@bellnet.ca.
- Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- Every Thursday Evening: Open Meditation Sessions 7:30-8:30 p.m. Drop in and join us every Thursday evening for an hour of relaxing, refreshing and revitalizing meditation. At the Dharma Centre of Canada, 1886 Galway Road, Kinmount (5 km south of Kinmount, 10 km off Highway #121) Phone: (705) 488-2704 or email: adminoffice@dharmacentre.org. Website: www.dharmacentre.org
- Children's Craft Program so popular we offer two afternoons each week 1:30 pm. Registration necessary. Pick up your schedule today. Minden Hills Museum. Call 286-3154
- Attention Parents and Caregivers!! Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death and serious injury to children of all ages. Make sure your children are traveling safely and your car seats are secure and properly installed. Call the local Health Unit at 457-1391 to make an appointment with a trained car seat technician today. Car Seats Save Kids Lives.
- Would you be interested in helping to plan for the delivery of mental health services in Haliburton? An advisory Committee is looking for people who have received mental health services and are not currently using Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services. Please call (705) 286-4575 for more info.
- G.O.O. (God's the Only One) is an after-school program at Minden Bible Church full of fun, singing, crafts, stories, games, food and much more! If you or anyone you know is in grades 1 thru 6, then we'd love you have you come! GOO runs from 3:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, October 6 & 20, November 3 & 17 and December 1 & 15. For more information, call the church at 286-1338. Hope to see you there!
- September 20 to May 30, 2005: ADULT BADMINTON, Archie Stouffer School, 8-10 pm. Bring your racquet & running shoes. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Phone 286-1765 for further information.
- October 1, 2 & 3rd, Polio Plus Fine Art Show & Sale. Over 30 renowned artists showing a diverse collection of fine art in a dazzling kaleidoscope of colour, texture & mediums. Evinrude Centre, Peterborough. Friday, Oct. 1 from 7-11 pm - Gala Evening & Sale, wine & hors d'oeuvres, \$20. pp, incl. draw for original work by Edwin Mathews (value \$2,000.) General Show hours - Saturday, Oct. 2nd, 10-5, Sunday, Oct. 3rd, 10-3. \$2. per person.
- October 2 & 3: Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church. Oct. 2 - 11am - 4pm, Oct. 3 - 12 am-3pm. Soup, sandwiches, beverage & dessert.
- October 2nd & 3rd: Studio Tour Weekend Annual Craft Sale & Soup Kitchen. Proceeds donated to Stanhope Rec. Dept. Stanhope Community Firefighters Hall, located on North Shore Rd. Hwy. 35 N. of Carnarvon. 10 am to 3 pm. Start your Christmas shopping early, get craft ideas and purchase your favourites! Hosted by the Stanhope Rec. Committee. Vendors wanted, sell your stuff! For more information or to be a vendor, call 705-768-9968 or 705-489-2379.
- October 9: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us for a presentation on Orangutans by Anne Russon. Learn about their conservation status & intelligence. Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- October 9: The Kinmount and Area Business Association announces its annual Harvest Homecoming Special Events taking place Saturday, October 9, 2004. Drop by Main Street and take part in a host of activities including a pancake breakfast, Farmer's Market, vendors, clowns, children's activities and more. For more information and to register as a vendor please contact Mike at 488-2000.
- October 9: St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake Annual Turkey Dinner, Sat. Oct. 9, 2004, sittings: 5 p.m., 6 p.m. 7 p.m. St. Peter's Anglican Church, a lovely 99 year old stone church is located on St. Peter's Church Road which runs off Hwy 118 just east of Carnarvon. For reservations and tickets please call: Geraldine Harrison 754-4428.
- October 16: Kinmount United Church will be serving a "Harvest Supper" on Saturday, October 16 at a new location, Kinmount Community Centre, Monck Road and Hwy 121, from 4 - 6:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. NOTE: This calendar is NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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\$309,000.00



129 ACRE
RETREAT-PRIV. LK.
Swim, ski, fish in your own lake. Old country charm with 5 bdrm+ loft, 2 wash rms, stone fireplace, Lrg deck. Potential of 60 acres gravel, timber, lots, camp, retreats

\$1,200,000.00



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SOUTH EXP VIEW!
Don't miss this great log look cottage with wonderful terrace grounds. Guest cabin & storage area. 2 possible 3 bdrms some log interior, very cozy. Lower level gives work shop & oil fired hot water furnace. Sheltered by islands, deep water.

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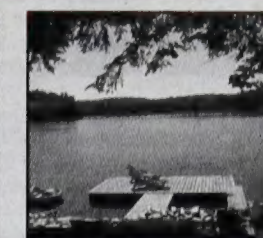
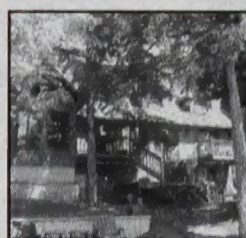
LITTLE REDSTONE
290 ft sand. Square timber/2900 sq ft living space, 6 bdrms, 3 baths, hot tub, fireplace, double garage, loft. Level lot, 290 ft sand beach, SW exp. Privacy!

\$925,000.00



BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
- PELAW LAKE / LITTLE REDSTONE
3 bedroom with loft, open concept, mostly pine interior. 1580 sq ft plus 1344 sq ft on lower walk out level insulated and ready to finish off. Cabin for extra guests. Level lot 161 ft frontage and 700 ft deep. Very private, scenic property. Enjoy the quiet of Pelaw Lk and the big lake boating of Redstone.

\$449,000.00



Feature of the Week

Bitter Lake - \$549,000

Move in, 2100 sq. ft. 4 bdrm cedar shake meticulously fin. cottage, 2 baths, hot tub, sauna, FP, family rm, eat in kitchen, built in appliances, open concept all pine interior, dr. well. Lge. decks, 216 ft. sand shore, SW exp. Spring fed lake, yr. round access over municipal rd., S.W. facing slightly sloped lots to sand shore line.

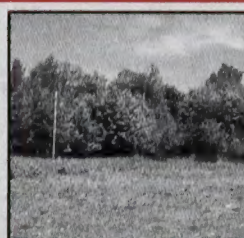
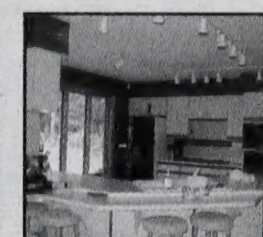


Custom 4 bdrm. home with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, pine cath. ceilings, 2-4 pc. baths, the full fin. w/o bsmt. has fam. rm. w/airtight, a possible games rm., laundry & storage rm. Ground source heat w/central air, landscaped, 2 car garage. \$379,000.00



Cozy 3 bdrm cottage, south western exposure, level lot, easy access, sanding swimming area with some rock shore. Deep water off dock. Screened porch. Suitable for summer or winter fun.

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50 ACRES

Hardwood, mostly maple bush. Ideal for maple syrup, fairly high land. Very private. Hydro & well put in 15 yrs. ago. Vendor will consider taking a mortgage.

\$79,900.



IDEAL BUILDING LOT

2 acres w/250' frntge. on Kennisis Lk. Big lake view. Area of prestige cottages. Well treed & private. Sand & rock shore & deep water. Yr. rnd. rd. w/hydro @ rd.

\$269,000.



GREAT BUILDING LOT
Several bldg. sites w/spec. views of Kennisis Lk. Absolute priv. on 8 ac. property. 800 ft shore line. Sunsets.

\$575,000.



Wow!!
Privacy plus a tranquil setting. This lot has 229 feet of frontage w/sand shoreline. Excellent bldg site w/a view of big lake. Quiet sheltered bay on prestigious Kennisis Lake. VTB on approval.

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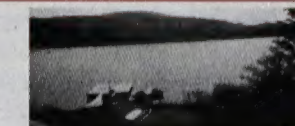
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SALERNO LAKE

3 bedroom cottage with basement and drilled well, private lot, cottage is winterized. Asking price is only \$159,000. Call now. Vince Jarvis.

Call VINCE JARVIS, Sales Representative Res: (705) 286-1951 or Office (705) 286-2882



MOUNTAIN LAKE JUST LISTED

Bright & clean 3 bedroom cottage, approx. 300' shoreline, very private, level lot, sand beach, large shed/bunkie. Cottage features: 3 pc. bathroom, hardwood floors, located close to waters edge with deck, great view of lake from floor to ceiling windows, year round road, 2 lake chain. Close to town. Asking \$275,000. Ask for Doug Johnson.

Doug Johnson Broker Res: (705) 489-1024

PINE LAKE

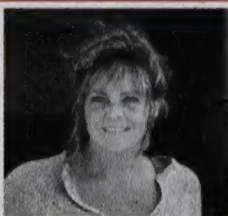
Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, pine cathedral ceilings, 2-4 pce. baths, the full finished w/o basement has family room with airtight, a possible games room, laundry & storage room. Ground source heat with central air, landscaped, 2 car garage and paved drive. Access to a 3 lake chain across quiet road. With a breathtaking view and more..

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\$100,000.!!

Call Barry Warren

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A DOLL'S HOUSE \$249,000.

Beautiful Kushog Lake, 100' sand beach and smooth rock, level lot, year round access off Municipal Road. 3 bedrooms, gorgeous view.

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Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow located on park-like lot. Private setting yet minutes to town. Huge LR, master w/semi-ensuite, pine DR & kitchen, basement w/o. Many upgrades. Steps to Horseshoe Lake..

Asking \$149,000

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